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ains on the Albany and Buffalo Road for Rochester, Buf-

fallo and Niagara Falls.

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—Trains out of New York—Accommodation and Special—at 7 and 114 A. M., 4 and 5 P. M., through to New-Havon.
At 9,10 A. M. and 6 P. M., for Port Cluster.
The 114 A. M. runs in connection with train from New-Haven to Hartford and Springfield, and with train over the Ganel Road.

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Express Trains at 8 A. M. and 33 P. M. for New-Haven, Hartford, Springfield, Worcester and Boston, Connecticut River and Vermout Raircads. The 8 A. M. train convects at New-Haven with train of the New-London Road, to New-London. Norwich, Steinington and Providence. The 5.39 P. M. to New-London only.

The 8 A. M., stops at Stamford and Bridgeport, connecting with Housatonic and Nangarack Ruircads at Bridgeport, The 34 P. M., stops at Stamford, Norwalk and Bridgeport, connecting with Bunbury Raircad at Norwalk and Bridgeport, connecting with Bunbury Raircad at Bridgeport.

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At 53 A. M. and 3.45 P. M., from Port Chester.

The 9.85 A. M. receives passengers from Springfield and Hartford, New-London and Canal Railroads, at New-Haven.

The 4 P. M. receives passengers from Hartford and Springfield and Northern Railroads.

Express Trains have New-Haven on arrival of trains from Boston at 11 and 8.50 P. M., (stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford) beaving Boston at 8 A. M. and 31 P. M. Trains of the New-London Road run in connecsion.

See large bill of advertisement at the Station-House and

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New-Haven, December, 1852.

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For Tarrytown at F.M., and an Evening Train at II.

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3d Train, 3.45 P. M. Albany Express Train, stopping at
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M. S. & N. I. R. R. Office, Adrian, Dec. 27, 1852.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surro-A sate of the County of New-York, better is hereby given to all persons having cleans assumet JOHN A. TAYLOR, has of the City of New York, do cared, to present the sates with vusclere thereof to the subscriber, at the letter, No. 220 Cambrit, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of Agri acut.—Dated, New York, LAVENIA A. TAYLOR, Administratic.

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JOHN MARA.

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N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surro-A gate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims assisted JOHN B. HELME, here of the Cry of New-York, Physician, doceased, to persent the sense, with vonches thee-of, to the subscribers, at the effort of Charles Ofinited, No. 335 Sping et., in the City of New York, one obscire the first day of June next.—Dated, New-York, the Wish day of Sovember, 1952.

dl landsow\* CHARLES OLMSTED, Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surroente of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ELIZA W. JONEs, his of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vonciners thereof to the subscriber, at her place of business, at the effect of West & Gaver, No. 50 Wallets, in the City of New Link, one of tollow the first day of May next. Direct, No. 70, the business of tollow the first day of May next. Direct, No. 70, the business of tollows. ELIZA E. VAN VLECK, Administrative and the contract of the contract of

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all porsons having claims passed MICHAEL HIGGISS, late of the City of New York, decreased, to present the same, with younders thereof, to the subscribers, at the older of W. Venvoi, Attenney at Law, No. 146 Bronders, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of 146 Bronders, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of 146 Bronders, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of 146 Bronders, 1862.

JOHN RENNET,

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PETER DOUFIELD, Elecutors N PURSUANCE of an order of Jesse C.

A Smith, Eeq., Surrogate of the County of Kings, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against ANDREW RIKER, lase of the late village (new City) of Wilsams. bugh, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at So. 12f Foreyth st, in the City of New Pork, some before the first day of March next.—Dated, August 10, 1252. 229 lawsin W FDWARD KIKER, Executor. IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surro-

gate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims spaired JOHN READ, late of the City of New York, decased, to present the same with vonchers thereof to the subscripter, at his residence, in 112th st., near his av, Harlom, is the City of New Tork, on or beyone the twenty following of Petruary next. subscriber, at his residence, in 112th 4t, hear as Av, Harrow, a to City of New York, on or bejone the tweety 67th day of February next - Paties, New York, the 20th day of August, 1850. cut6 Invitor. WILLIAM READ, Administrator.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surro-A cate of the County of New York, actice is horsely given to all persons having cleans against MARY M. CALDWELL, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vonders thereof, to the enhanchers thereof the person of the same, with vonders thereof the New York, deceased, the presenting same, with vonders thereof the New York, one wholese the first day of East Tithet, is the City of New York, the Lit day of September, 1972.

3. MARKOE. st lawemW T. M. MARKOE, Administrators.

NEW-YORK SUPERIOR COURT—City ing merchants in collusion generally the guilty party. s and John Philips - To.ALBERT PHILLIPS and JOHN PHI IPs. Describers: You are hereby summaned to answer the laint in the shore entitled action which was filed in the Office of lack of the Superior Court of the City of New York, at the

NOTICE of DISTRIBUTION.—Notice is hereby given, that the proceeds of the nale of the Real Estate PETER A. 1991N. Lete of the City of New York, decreased, in-stance York, will be destributed according to law, at the Surragate's re, in the City of New York, or the first day of February cett, at orlock in the Girescon of that day, when all persons having are or demands around such colors. guie, with their priors or vouchers.

A. W. BRADFORD, Surrogate.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the proceeds of the sale of the real estate of JOHN C SMITH, but of the City at New York, decembed, lately made under the order of the Surround of the Country of New York, by Jacomian based, will be distributed by sale Surrayets, according to hew, at the Surrounds offers, in the City of New York, according to hew, at the Surrounds offers, in the of their in the forences of that day.—Dated this said say of December, 1852. [do 6w] A. W. BRADFORD, Surrogate,

SUPREME COURT.—William R. Martin and SUPREME COURT.—William R. Martin and defendant Phillip Redding.—To the defendant Phillip RedDIMG: You are breefly enumered and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was filed in the different feel Cert of City and country of New York on the eightwest day of January, 1600, and to serve a copy of your manner to the and extending the superior of the first of the Service of the numerous as you become the day of the City of New York, within twenty days after the service of this numerous as your conjusted of the day of such activates of the day of such activate of the day of such activate and complaint within the time afterward, the planning in this action will take address against you for three bandless and stay were dollars and instant access from the Pith day of Vericary, 18th, and on sixty eight dailaxs and forty dive count from the 7th day of April, 18th, the office of the action.—Dated Sa, 18 Wall at. New York, January 16, 18th.

EMERICAN & PRICHARD, MARK-MARK.

SUPREME COURT - WILLIAM R. MAR-TIN and CHARLES G. MARTIN regime PRILLEP RED-NG. To the show named derector You are herein commond-required in newer the complaint in this settles, which was thel-the office of the Cork of the Chry and County of New York, on the doy of Seventier, 1662, bendes the casts of the action. Do to Well-st. New York, Jennery 18, 1863.

\*\*GOW of EMERSON & PRICHARD, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

The Democrats of the Fourth Legislathe Definories of the Fourth Legisla-tive District in Monmonth County, N. J., held a Convention at Knypert, or Saburday, and passed resolutions decounting the election of Commodors Stockton by their party last year, and that the election of Wm. Wright would be an equal our-rage upon the party in New Jersey, a violation of principle, and slavery to the power of monors. They therefore request their members to oppose his election.

Life The Nashville Whig give an account of a rateable copper mine, lately opened in Polt County. Ten tossee, from which a considerable quantity of ore has already been carried to New-York.

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197 Bishop Ives, of North Carolina, has addressed to the clerky of his diocese a statement of the reasons that impelled him to writhdraw from the Episcopal and to unite with the Roman Catholic Church.

137 The Green Bay (Wis.) Spectator has been discontinued, and the office removed to Appleton, Outgamine County, whence a new paper will be issued, to be called The Cresons.

FP Mr. Albert F. Harris, who was wounded in an afray with the bar-keeper of the steamer Pitzer Mil-ier, at Shrevesport, La., we learn from The South Western, in fead.

P. David Holt, an old printer, from New-ton, died at Janceville, Wia, recently, aged 14. He had devoted over 30 years of his life to the business, and his son publishes The Janceville Gazette. 13 The Lawrence Watchman and Haverhill remiele is the name of a new paper just started at Law-ce, Mass., by Measts Radelif, Hart & Plummer.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

DANAGE BY A CANAL BREAK AT ASSONIA. CONN.-On Menday evening last the embankment of the canal which conveys the water from the reservoir to the various manufactories in this village gave way, and in a very short time completely emptied the artificial lake in which the waters of the Nangatuck were confined. The accident was caused by the defective construction of the fluore leading from the canal to an India rubber factory just erected, and which was to commence operations for the first time this morning. The break in the bank is just above the mill and is nearly 100 feet in length. Huge rocks of tuns weight were carried by the rushing waters through the windows of the establishment, scriously damaging the expensive machinery used in the manufacture of India-rubber goods. The lower portion of the building was completely flooded, and the machinery almost entirely covered with rocks, gravel and earth. It is estimated that four million barrels of water passed through the opening in four hours from the commencement of the accident. The actual loss will not probably exceed \$5,000. The loss will fall most heavily upon Anson G. Phelps and the Ansonia India-Rubber Co. The accident will, however, severely affect the other e-tablishments in town who derive their power from the Naugatuck, most of whom have extensive contracts to fulfil. The Ansonia India Rubber Co. have but just rebuilt their establishment which was destroyed by fire in October last.

All the resources of the town will be put in requisition, and the damage will probably be repaired in the course of two weeks.

TENNESSEE.-Governor William B. Campbell declines a re-nomination.

# FLORIDA.

#### Wrecks-Wrecking Business, &c. Correspondence of The N. Y. Traban

Kry West, Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1853. Since Jan. 1, five wreeks have occurred upon the reefs of Florida and within the jurisdiction of the wreckers of this island.

The first was a small vessel from Maine. londed with lime.

The second was the ship Woodside, from

Mobile, freighted with spars and ship timber for the French Navy.

The third was the schooner Eliza, from New-

Bedford, loaded with Government oil for the light-houses.

The fourth was the bark George Thomas,

from St. Mark's to New-York, loaded with about 700 bales of cotten and some tobacco. The fifth was the bark Edward Everett, from Boston to New-Orleans, freighted with granite.

The salvage upon the first was \$500; upon the second, (materials) \$750; upon the third, \$6,500; upon the fourth and fifth, not yet awarded—but the aggregate salvage will reach about \$25,000.

about 1,000 bags of coffee, and an assorted

These wrecks, of course, have infused new life into the business aspect of this isolated Key, and lighted up the faces of its miscellaneous residents with joyous smiles. For months, not a single wreck had gladdened the watchful and anxious vision of the numerous wreckers as they sailed along the coast, and among the beautiful islands thereof, and now the losses and misfortunes of others, have rewarded their protracted, hazardous and hitherto profitlees watchfulness.

I have, heretofore, said that the wreckers were a bold, hardy and honest class of men, and that although their occupation has been, and is still semetimes, regarded as quasi piratical, the truth is, that while they labor for gain as other men, still there are few employments so intimately associated with doing good to others. The wrecker daringly hazards the dangers of the " mighty deep," and is constantly around the dangerous rects and shoals to save the lives and property of others. The result of their labors is to save, although the inducement thereto be to get money.

My observation here has convinced me that at least one half of all the wrecks upon the Florida coast are the result of design, premeditation, fraud and collusion; and that while the wreckers are unjustly charged with the odium attached to such criminal and fraudulent acts, it is the captains individually, and the owners and wrecking merchants in collusion with them, who are

The Captain of a wrecked vessel, after it is in the custody of the wreckers, has the consignment of the cargo, and this consignment calls for the larger share of the spoils of the wreck; and where there is active competition among merchants seeking consigments, the merchant who will divide the most liberally his commission fees, with the Captain, is almost in-variably the consignee. Thus a dishonest Cap-tain, who has designedly run his vessel upon the Reef, generally obtains from his consignee from \$5.00 to \$1,000, according to the value and na-ture of his cargo. Again, the wrecker who first boards the wreck receives the largest share of the salvage, and has the selection of such other wreckers as he may need, and at a certain proportionate share of the salvage; thus it not unfrequently occurs, that a dishonest Captain of a vessel colludes with the Captain of a wreckeragreeing to run his vessel ashore at a time and place agreed upon-the urecker to be on the 'look-out," and be the first boarder, and then divide the salvage awarded; thus the Captain of a vessel with a valuable cargo, by designedly running upon the reef, can drive a bargain. about the spoils with the wrecker and merchant. either before or after the wreck; and that a large portion of the wreeks on this coast are chargeable to the Captain's dishonesty and criminal collusions, is perfectly notorious "here-

abouts. Again, the owners of vessels that are rapidly approaching "unseaworthiness" are singularly unfortunate in having them wrecked, particularly when well insured; and, finally, the large premiums, good dividends and prosperous business of marine insurance companies and under-writers depend materially upon the number and frequency of wrecks, for who would insure his vessel or cargo if there were no marine disasters, or who would insure his life if death were unknown! It is, indeed, the number and quency of wrecks and deaths that are published and placarded by the insurers to win additional risks and increased rates.

The wreckers, therefore, are entitled to hardly a fractional part of the edium attached to the wrecking business; it is the captains and owners of wrecked vessels and wrecking commission merchants who are the "chiefest sinners," while the sin is "winked at" by the insurers and underwriters "according to circumstances."

The small-pox is prevalent at Havana, some 18,000 cases reported at last arrival, and the cholera still continues among the Bahama Isles. All vessels from either place are quarantined at this port, and no fruit or vegetables permitted to land

Key West has been visited, during the past mouth, with frequent showers, which is quite unusual at this season—the weather, however, is mild and spring-like, the average range of the thermometer being 70°. It is an evergreen spot, where flowers are in perpetual bloom. Orszoo.

Let A slight shock of an earthquake was sensibly tell at Milledgoville, Ga., on the 5th inst., at 7:40 P. M. This is the second or third certiquake that has occurred in the central portion of Georgia within the past few months. These photomers have been more frequent the part year than for a long while before. Throughout the West Isida Islands and South America, as well as in Southern Europe and China, sheek hastnooreded sheek with fearful rappitity. The ship Cauthia witnessed a sub-marker velocinic evoption in mid-occur, some months since, and other vessels have experienced shocks in southern latitudes. The frequency and simultaneocaness of these phenomena would lead one to believe they arise from the same cause. If they do, they affeed some idea of the tremendous forces at work within the earth. An agent which makes itself felt in China and Peru, and in the Southern and Novikarn Oceana, at the same time can have the appreciated by the human intellect, and yet it is but a faint manifestation of the wenders of nature.

#### MINNESOTA.

Gov. Rammy and the Sioux Indomnity.

\*\*Responses of The S. I. Tribue.

GALENA, (Ill.) Thursday, Jan. 6, 1833.

The late disbursements under the Sioux Trestics, in Miscesota, seem to have created some little excitement in that new Territory. The last two numbers of The Democras, a paper published at St. Paul in that Territory, have been widely distributed, in which sweeping charges are made against Gov. Ram-ssy, Hon. H. H. Sibley and other parties, in connec-tion with the payments to the Indians under the said Treaties. As a great "hue and cry" has been made about this matter and great pains taken to misrepro facts, to the prejudice of the parties named, it is but justice that a simple and correct statement should be made, and the motives and conduct of the persons making the charges should be exposed.

These Treaties were negotiated in the summer of 1857 by Hon Luke Lea, Commissioner of Indian Affairs and Hon Alexander Ramsay, Governor of Minnesota Territory. The Treaties are models in themselves-eminently favorable to the Government and just to the Indians. The Indians were largely indebted to traders and others in the country, who had for a long series of years supplied them with provisions, clothing, amunition, guns, &c. The product of their chace grew smaller year by year, though the credits from the traders were large as ever and could only be diminished by bringing great suffering to the Indians. The balance sgsimt them was suffered to increase year after year, with the distinct promise of payer whenever they sold their lands. Accordingly, when the negotiations were going on and at the request of the Indians themselves, and under their full comprehenrien of the whole subject, frequently discussed and faithfully interpreted to them, there was inserted in the let clause of the 4th article of the Treaty, the fol-

lowing previsions:
"Ist. To the Chiefs of the said Bands, to enable them "Bt. To the Chiefs of the said bands, to enace them to said their affairs and comply with their present just engagements," &c., " the sum of \$275,000. Precided, That said sum shall be paid to the Chiefs in such manner as they hereafter in open council shall request."

Two bundred and fifty thousand dollars of this amount was to go to the creditors of the Indians, and the other \$25,000 was to go toward paying the expenses

of their removal. The object of the Indians in setting spart the said sum of \$250,000 was to pay their just and carnest debts to their old friends, the traders and half-breeds. This was right, honest and just. After this treaty was signed, the "hereafter open council," spoken of in the 4th ar-ticle of the treaty, was held, and at that council, in or-der to carry out the provisions of the said article, the Indians entered into and signed the following agreement in the presence of Nathaniel McLean, Esq., Indian Agent, the Government Interpreters, and numerous

dian Agent, the Government Interpreters, and numerous witnesses:

"We, the undersigned, Chiefs, Soldiers and Braves of the See see-toan and Wah-pay toan Bands of Dakota or Sicux Indians, being desirous to pay to our Traders and Hall Breeds, the sums of money which are acknowledge to be justly due to them, do hereby obligate and bind ourselves as the authorized representatives of aforeasid bands, to pay to the individuals hereinafter designated, the sums of money set opposite to their respective names, so soon as the same shall be paid us in accordance with the 4th article of the treaty aforesaid, and it being therein specified that the said sum (of \$275,000) shall be paid in such manner as requested by the Chiefs in open Council thereafter, we do hereby in open Council repease and easire that the said sums below specified, shall be paid to the persona designated, as soon as practicable, &c., and for the payment well and truly to be made we do hereby solvanily pleige correless and the fields of our nation, and we do hereby release and acquit the United States, upon the payment of the sums aforesaid as herein specified, of any further liability to us or our nation, for so much of the amount so to be paid as is provided for in the 4th article of the treaty aforesaid."

[Signed by 29 Chiefs and Braves.—Dated July 23, 1851.]

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To this paper were appended the names of the traders and half-breeds who were the creditors of the Indians, and the amounts they "requested" they should sever-

ally receive. After the terms of the treaty became known, the cupidity of new traders, broken-down politicians and worthless adventurers was attracted by the amount which the Indians had agreed should go to the payment of their just debts, and a combination of the most disreputable character was formed in order to divert this amount from going in its proper channel, and to divide it among the parties to the combination and their friends. In about three months after the neglectation of the treaties, a Mr. Sweetser appeared in St. Paul with an assortment of Indian goods. Interesting certain gentle-men in his plans whom he thought could be of use to him, he procures a license to trade from the Iudian Agent and proceeds to Traverse des Sioux. The course be there pursued is thus described by Col. Hercules L. Doueman, a distinguished citizen of the North-West, in a letter addressed to the Senste of the United States while the Treaties were pending before that

hody: "Aithough Mr. Sweetzer was an after stranger to the Sicux, never having previously visited their country, or had any dealing with them, directly or indirectly, yet having been connected in trasic with the Miamis and oth-er tribes in Indiana, (as I have been informed) he was well acquainted with Indian character, and he forthwith commenced operations by endeavoring to produce dis-satisfaction among the Indians, and induce them to re-pudiate their obligations. In the absence of those inter-ceted and by making profuse or penditure of presenter. rudiate their obligations. In the absence of those inter-cated, and by making profuse e.penditure of presents, together with an appeal to their cupidity by stating that if they would sign his papers they should receive a much larger sum of moncy than they otherwise would, a part of them were persuaded to sign a protest against their previous obligation, also a power of attorney, granting him, the said Sweetser, unlimited control over all their money to be received from the upper treaty, if ratified, except their annualities." except their annuities."

The "power of attorney" above spoken of is a most extraordinary document, and was filed by Mr. Sweetser in the Indian Bureau at Washington. As it bore upon the treaty then before the Senate for ratification, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs very properly transmitted it to that body. Mr. Sweetser visited Washington himself with all his documents, and endeavored to get the phraseology of the fourth article of the treaty changed so as to prevent the money going towards the payment of the debts of the Indians, but he was entirely unsuccessful, and the Sonate ratified the treaty with said article unchanged and with a full knowledge of all the The argument used by Sweetser & Co. was that if

the old traders and half breeds were paid their debta the \$250,000 would be absorbed and would be taken from the country, and they would not get any portion of it. If, on the other hand, they could persuade the Indians to "repudiate," they could have a "grab" at the money themselves. All possible efforts were made to induce the Indians to act dishonestly, and with partial success. However, the treaties were finally ratified, with certain amendments, which were submitted to the Chiefe assembled in Council at St. Paul, and ou the 8th of September, 1892, agreed to by them. The same day upon which the Chiefs ratified the amend-ments, they held a grand Council in reference to the receipt and disposition of their money accruing under the 1st clause of the 4th article. The result of their deliberations was a complete power of attorney to Gov. Rameny to sek and receipt for the \$275,000, and the

Ramssy to ask and receipt for the \$275,000, and the document then goes on to say:

"And we also authorize, empower, and request him, (the said Alexander Ramsey,) to do, or cause to be done, all the acts contemplated by the said 4th article for and by us to be done, to appropriate the said meney in accordance with, and for the purpose of carrying out the equitable and true intent thereof; all such acts when done to be final and binding upon us, and to have the same force and effect as if done by us.

"And we do hereby revoke and annul all former or other powers of atterney, executed or given by us with reference to the receipt or collection of the said sum of money or any part thereof."

Signed in open Council, Sept. 8, 1852, in the presence of Nathaniel M.Lean, Indian Agent; Wallace B. White, Secretary; Philander Prescott, Interpreter; Jos. Laframboise, Interpreter, and Henry M. Rice, by 27 Chiefe

framboise, Interpreter, and Henry M. Rice, by 27 Chiefs and Headmen.

The following is Agent M'Leans certificate appended

The following is Agent M'Leans certificate appended to this important document:

"I Nathaniel M'Lean, U.S. Indian Agent, do hereby certify that the foregoing named chiefs and headmen of the Sce-see-toan and Wah pay-toan bands of Dakota or Sloux Indiana, (now in full and open council sessembled, and who constitute and are the proper authorities of raid bands, being a majority of the chiefs and head-men, and as such fully competent to transact any and all tribel or national business for and in behalf of said bands of Sec-see-toan and Wah-pay-toan Indians;) authorize and request me as their Agent to state that the annexed and foregoing authority in writing from them, was signed and executed by them in good faith, and with a full and complete knowledge of its contents, purport and uncaning, and for the uses and purposes therein named, and the same having been by me fully explained, they, for themselves and their bands, approve, ratify and confirm the same, and enthorize and request me to bear written testimony that the same is their tribal and na-

Rameay acted in the only way that an bonest man and faithful public servant could act. He paid to the traders and hill-breeds the amount as provided for by the treaty, by the agreement of the Indians, and in accordance with their power of attorney. He had no interest other than to discharge his daty. All charges or indications of pecuniary interest or prefix, are utterly false and without a shadow of foundation. His straight forward and honest course prevented a band of lawless adventurers from imposition upon and robbing the Indiana. Defeated in their well hid schemes of plunder, their natural maliguity has been sharpened, and it finds vent through the columns of The Temacrat in vague charges of "rascelity" and "Galphinism." The editor of The Democrat has undoubtedly lost a great deal by the failure of the Sweetzer scheme, and, be therefore abuses Gov. Remay like a "very drab," be ause he thwarted the plundering arrangement. This editor almos Mr. Sibley because he is a trader and received a portion of a debt long due him by the Indians out of this fund. All this shue of Mr. Sibley is well understood. Though both of the same party, they belong to different organizations. The high character of Mr. Sibley, his long residence in Minnesots, his conceded ability, and his great personal worth and popularty, have directed public opinion be him as the next Governer of that Territory under the incoming administration. That appointment would not be in accordance with the wishes of the editor of The Femeron, and hence the assaults upon him in connection with these Sioux disbursements.

#### Frauds on the Treasury.

The following is the vote in the House of Representatives, Jap 14, on the passage of the bill to prevent Frauds on the Treasury of the United States, (prohibiting Members of Congress, and all officers hold ing places of bonor and emolument under the United States, from prosecuting claims against the Government, etc., under penalty of fine and imprisonment in the Penitentiary)

Those who voted Yea are designated thus, Y | Nay thus, W | the those who were Absent or did not vote thus, O.

Those who voted Yea are designated those, T. 1. See the three thre choeff. N. C. aphell, L.D. O. aphell, T., 1th O Pauliner. Va Y Pay. Mass. Y Fieldin. Ill. O Fitch. Ind. Y Fiorence. Pa-Whigs in Italian Swatt Cars. Voting, 80.

California.-NEARLY COMPLETE

Le The Philadelphia Bulletin says: "A gentlemen who came from Liverpool in the Baltic tells us that when he left everybody in that city was rejoicing over the new Cunard steamer Arabia, which had been built expressly to beat the Collins steamers, and was considered the most superb as well as the factors were affost. Loud were the excitations over the anticipated triumph and the lowering of the American flag in this contest of speed. The Baltic, which sailed December 20th arrived asfe and sug at her wherf in New-York January 11, making the trip in less than thirteen days, in spite of stormy weather. The Arabia, which sailed January 1st, after running nearly thirteen days, and exhausting her fuel in efforts to make a rapid trip has to put into a way port for coals and repairs, and will probably be fifteen days in making the run to New-York.

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The Will of the late Amos Lawrence has been probated. It is of great length, says the Traceller, and was made years ago, but a codicil added, states that he are no reason to alter its conditions. It is large property is left to his direct heirs, male and female, and their descendants. The document exhibits evidence of the peculiar business segacity of the testator. His sous are named in the Will as Executors.

In the codicit, after returning thanks to God for prolonging his life, he says: "I have been my own executor for many years of the surplus property I have received, and intend to be while my powers of mind will allow it?"

There was a destructive fire at Baldwins-

to be while my powers of mind will allow it?

Fig. There was a destructive fire at Baldwinsville, N. Y. on the evening of the 15th inst. The Red Mill,
owned by W. W. Green, of Syracuse, was a total loss of
\$10,600. Insured for \$4,600. Messra. Stavens a Burdick,
the occupants of the mill, lose \$2,000. Fartishly insured.
The Woolen Factory of Messra. Stavens a Burdick,
the occupants of the mill, lose \$2,000. Fartishly insured.
The Woolen Factory of Messra. Starps & Co., was also destroyed. Sharps & Co. saved most of their clottle and a portion of their stock, but as might be expected, in a demaged
condition. There was out fittle of the machinery saved,
and that greatly damaged. Their loss is estimated at \$20,000
on building and machinery, and \$5,000 on stock. They were
insured for about \$16,000. They had much less stock on
hand then usual, as they had been doing a comparatively
hight business for a number of months.

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light beniness for a number of months.

Ty The Greensboro' (Ala.) Becaon has the following notice of the value of negroes in that cection: "Neuroschired here on the first instant, at higher prices than they have commanded since 1837-5. Men brought from \$150 to \$180. A lot of over \$0 composed of men, women, boys and children, averaged over \$100 a piece. And what is most remarkable, these prices were paid by some of the most prodent and responsible men in the country. The self-ine prices of negroes are also very high-though not alteratively, as the hiring prices. Men command from \$1,600 to \$1.500, and women and boys about in the same proportion."

The defalcation of E. L. Varney, late Treasurer of Dane County, Wisconsin, is \$2,700. He has absconded for California. The Democrat says of this shapuatulator: "He was last seen by one of our citizens, in scasstling of a burry,' some four or five miles west of Mailton, on his way toward the Mississippi. It is supposed to be his intention to try his luck in California. In the meantime active measures are on foot to save both County and bail from less."

bail from loss."

(C) Massillon (O.) was visited by a severe free. About 12 o'clock, Jan. 14, the gracery store of Paine was discovered in fismes. An effort was made to arrest them, but in vaim. They consumed the entire block from the Bink to South Charles et. The buildings, generally, were wooden. Loss supposed \$25,000. Insurance pretty fell. Post-Office books, papers, &c., all mfe.

Two Frenchmen, brothers, residing near Bolivar, Taccamwas Co., (O.) were wrestling on the 18th inst. The one that was thrown under flow into a violent passion, and seizing a club, struck his scother ever the best ruch a blow as to fracture the skull and produce death. The murderer is lodged in the New-Philadelphia Jail for trial.

The New-Orleans Trus Delta recommends the election of another U.S. Senstor from Locisians by the Legislature, Jan. 17, to contest the seat of Hon. J F. Benjamin, who has been already chosen as the successor of Gen. Downs.

19 Hon Warren Chase, a Land Reformer

Franklin's Burthday in great style, and through the medium of the telegraph invited the Presidents of the different Printers' Unions throughout the country.

To The Mississippion amounces the death of Hon. Anderson Hutchinson, at his residence in Jackson on the flat ult. He was well known as the compiler of Hutchin-son's Mississippi Cole, &c.

The Temperance men of Illinois hold a

has become a locturer on Spiritual, a Land teasyment has become a member of the Wisconsin Sonate, and is possessed of more than ordinary talent.

The Ashtabula (O.) Telegraph amounces that it is to be suspended, for the reason that it has no many long winded subscribers, while its creditars are like hungry walves.

Stephen Spaulding, one of the veterans which composed Washington's life guard died on the 30th oil, at Monroe, Me., aged ninety-seren years.

LP Maymard French has been elected President of the Cheimasti (O.) New England Society. written testimony that the same is their tribal and na-tional act and deed.
"NATHANIEL MILEAN, Indian Agent."